



SAC students show their support for community college funding petition drive during a rally at

Orange Coast College Tuesday. The crowd was entertained by the band Undercover.

Art Wheelan/el Don

## Students rally for petition

by Dennis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

Joining forces in a drive spearheaded by the Orange Coast College student government, representatives of SAC, OCC and Saddleback colleges spoke at a petition rally Tuesday at the OCC campus.

The petition declares the governor and legislature should restore \$108.5 million back to the community college system and address the issue of mandatory fees as quickly as possible.

The event was held to boost signatures to the projected goal of 20,000.

An assemblage of about 250 students from the three colleges gathered in the noon sun to hear the speakers.

SAC Chancellor Bill Wenrich and ASSAC President Valerie Pryer were among those informing the group.

Wenrich stressed "mottos of community colleges are access with excellence. There's no access when you can't get into a class."

The Chancellor proposed the governor and legislature deal with the issue of tuition by putting it up to a vote of the people.

Afterwards he mentioned that they might be able to put the question on the Nov. 8 ballot but that he wasn't sure if it was too late for the mechanics of it to be gone through.

"The important part is restoring the funding. We've already made many cuts. If it's not restored we're going to have to decide which programs we're not going to offer," Wenrich said.

Pryer urged those present to write their senators, assemblymen and all state officials.

# el Don

Friday, October 21, 1983

Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, California

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## CEFA drops Maddox support: School officials deny meddling

by Junior Arballo  
Co-editor

Allegations of administrative influence over the Continuing Education Faculty Association (CEFA) made by Board of Trustees candidate Pete Maddox have been denied by school officials.

Maddox has claimed that CEFA endorsed him after a Sept. 23 vote by its legislative committee. Then, according to Maddox, the administration put pressure on some members of CEFA to withdraw their endorsement.

"They (the administration) do not want me on the school board because I will be the only true representative of both the faculty staff and the students," Maddox said.

Both Chancellor Bill Wenrich and Dean of Continuing Education George Osborn denied the charges.

"Why would CEFA listen to what I have to say?" Wenrich said. "I have no power over what they do."

According to CEFA President Cindy Ranii, the organization withdrew its endorsement of Maddox because there was not a clear consensus among its members.

"CEFA has no opinion on Mr. Maddox," Ranii said. "We are not for or against him."

The Sept. 23 meeting of the 12-member legislative committee took place with only four members present. Ranii said that having only four participants at the meeting did not make a quorum, thus any decisions made at that meeting were not binding.

On Oct. 11, CEFA called another meeting of its legislative committee. The group voted 5-5 on the matter of endorsing Maddox. Eight members were at the meeting with two votes

proxied.

"Since there was no clear consensus," Ranii said, "we withdrew our endorsement."

Soon after the Sept. 23 vote, Maddox distributed several hundred flyers stating that he was endorsed by both CEFA and the California Teachers Association (CTA). He said he was informed he had been supported by CEFA by several members of the organization.

"I did not try to deceive anyone," Maddox said.

On Sept. 21, an interviewing committee of four people from CEFA talked with candidates. This group was headed by instructor Phil Garnett. He also is in charge of the legislative committee that made the final decision.

"I sent our notices to all the members of the legislative committee informing them about the meeting," Garnett said. "I was very disappointed that we only had four people present."

"After the interviews," he added, "the interviewing committee recommended Maddox to the legislative committee. The vote was 3-1 in favor of endorsement."

"As far as I was concerned, we were endorsing Maddox. With the time schedule we had, we had to make a decision that day. CEFA had to have any endorsements they were going to give in by Sept. 24 in order to get money from CTA."

According to Maddox, the loss of the endorsement cost his campaign \$750.

Osborn said he never talked to anyone in CEFA as an administrator, but he said he may have made other contact with members of CEFA.

"I never spoke to anyone using my position with this school," Osborn said. "That is not my responsibility."

Please see Maddox pg. two



Jerry Wilkerson takes the problem of broken equipment in hand.

Art Wheelan/el Don

## Do-it-yourselfer tackles Language Lab problems

by Will Greenleaf  
Staff Writer

Frustrated by inoperable equipment in the Language Lab, student Jerry Wilkerson went to see Department Dean Roseann Cacciola. Cacciola found the lab crowded with students vying for machines that work. Four machines did not work at all and several more could not record properly or were unable to rewind or fast-forward.

Wilkerson has decided to do something about the problem. He is repairing them himself.

Wilkerson commented that, "We have paid for this equipment. We pay for these instructors and a technician to be here. We have so many square feet of

air-conditioned classroom. It doesn't make much sense not having these machines working."

Media Services has a backlog of work to be done for many reasons, the major cause being a 54% cut of its non-personnel budget. This means that new machines cannot be purchased and, therefore, old ones require more repair.

The problem isn't just in the language lab. It crops up in many areas. Media Services has its hands full. It has lost one employee, and replaced another with someone who is yet untrained. The people with the most training are working

Please see  
Language Lab pg. 2

Women's forum  
takes on  
tough issues  
pg. 6



Mitch Ryder  
goes solo  
with slow burn  
pg. 8



SAC Netters  
having another  
'dream season'  
pg. 10





# News in brief

## Open House

The RSCCD and Rancho Santiago Foundation are hosting an open house at the Orange Canyon Campus, Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The activities will include previews of programs and an audio-visual presentation.

A reception for donors to the RSF will follow from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The cost of \$100 per family is tax deductible. For further information please call (714) 667-3198. Transportation to and from the reception will be provided.

## Concert cancelled

The Supercussion-Plus concert scheduled for Oct 23 has been cancelled. The next full concert is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

## Cash prizes

It's time to brush off your batwings, or dust off your broomstick for the Annual Student Activities' Halloween Costume Contest. Judging will take place on the east balcony of the Johnson Campus Center at noon Monday, Oct. 31. Prizes include: \$50 for first place, \$30 for second and \$20 for third.

At the same time and place, you can sink your fangs (er, teeth) into something tasty at the annual pumpkin pie eating contest with a \$10 first prize.

## ASB Rally Today

Be on hand from noon to 1 p.m. for the barbecue and pep rally. Music by the Lifters at the outdoor amphitheater.

## Free pumpkins

Pick up your free pumpkins from the cafeteria starting Oct. 20 for the pumpkin-carving contest. Pumpkins should be returned by Friday, Oct. 28, for judging on Monday, Oct. 31 at noon. First prize pumpkin wins \$20.

The contest will be held in conjunction with the costume contest on Monday, Oct. 31, on the east balcony of the Johnson Campus Center.

## Alliance talk

Bill Douglas, an activist with the Alliance for Survival, will be speaking on his recent week-long stay at a Honduran refugee camp, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 12 to 1:30 p.m. in U 204-C. The talk is sponsored by the AFS Pre-Law club.

## Blood Donors

The Red Cross Blood Unit will be at SAC Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in U-204 A-F. Sign up in the Student Activities Office in the Johnson Campus Center, Oct. 10-14. The staff dining area will be closed Wednesday, Oct. 26 for the blood drive. Contact Student Activities at 667-3098 for more information.

## China Tour

An orientation meeting will be held Oct. 26 for a 17-day "China Express" tour with Lucille and David Hartman. For further information, call (714) 542-4390, or write to 940 W. 19th St., Santa Ana.

## Don't blow your fuse

Learn how to "Recharge Your Mental Battery" and combat burnout at a seminar being held on Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (with no host lunch) in Room D-202 at a cost of \$30. Pre-registration is advised. Contact Community Services at 667-3096.

## Orange run

On Saturday, October 14, faculty, students and local residents, numbering about 500, ran in five- and ten-kilometer races at the Orange Canyon Campus.

The men's over-all winning runner was Dan Partelow with a 10-K time of 34:05. The women's over-all best time was Therese Kozlowsky's 40:08.

## Calendar

Today  
ASB presents:  
BBQ/Concert/Pop Rally  
SAC's Amphitheater  
12-1 p.m.

"Resume Preparation"  
10-12 a.m.  
SAC U-107  
FREE

Oct. 22  
Football: Citrus vs. SAC  
7:30 p.m.  
SAC Eddie & Westfield  
Admission free/ASB card  
\$2

"How to buy and sell  
a small business"  
SAC U-204D  
9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Fee \$25

"Permanent weight control"  
SAC U-201A  
9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Fee \$30

"How to get published"  
SAC D-210  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Fee \$40

"Property Management  
and the Law"  
SAC W-101  
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Fee \$26

J. Paul Getty Museum, Tour II  
9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Fee \$20

Handwriting analysis workshop  
SAC U-206A  
9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Fee \$10

Oct. 23  
SAC DAY with the L.A. Rams  
and San Francisco 49ers  
Football Game - Anaheim Stadium  
1 p.m.  
Fee \$3

Oct. 26  
ICC Red Cross Blood Day  
9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
U-201F

Oct. 27  
"Estate Planning for  
the Not So Rich"  
U-204 ABC  
2-4 p.m.  
Free

## Maddox from pg. one

"My responsibility goes as far as representing the district when we are dealing with contracts with CEFA.

"I do, however, have the right as a private citizen to voice my opinion. I may have discussed it (Maddox endorsement) on a personal level."

Ranii said that after the Sept. 23 vote, she told the candidates not to publicly announce the endorsements until final word came from CTA.

She also said that the low attendance at the first meeting was due in part to the short notice and conflicting schedules.

Garnett said he gave notices about the

meeting several days before. He also said there was nothing wrong with CEFA taking away its endorsement of Maddox.

"We are just reflecting the attitude of our members," Garnett said. "There was no clear majority."

"What upsets me, is that where were all these people with strong opinions when we had the original vote."

Maddox said there may be some further ramifications of the alleged administrative influence.

"I am considering legal action," Maddox said.

## Language Lab from pg. one

on relatively simple equipment such as recorders instead of the video equipment and televisions they are trained for.

Charles Thomas, senior technician, said, "The students are doing their best, and cannot be anything but commended, but they just aren't trained to do much of the work we need from them."

Due to losses from thefts and budget pressures it is becoming increasingly difficult for students to do their work. The typesetting processor is broken and there isn't money for replacement parts. Instructor

Jim Cokas said, "The question hasn't even been addressed, due to the expense for these parts."

The lens for the enlarger in the drawing room has been stolen, leaving many students without a means for working on certain projects.

Jan Parks, director of Media Services, said that repairs and general workload has increased and manpower has decreased. She stated, "We went for many weeks without the help of three people before replacements were found and instated. Charles has been doing a super

job and has been putting in many extra hours in making it work."

Doc Do, a student at the lab, was trying to use a machine that didn't have an audio. "I put in the tape, turned up the volume, and nothing happened at all," he said. Doc was doing homework for another class until a machine was available that worked.

The Composition Center has five or six machines it can use as back-ups and Media Services has been able to keep up with them.



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Election Nov. 8

# School Board hopefuls speak out

Last week el Don presented views from area one candidates for the RSCCDE Board of Trustees. This week, incumbent John Dowden from area three and his challengers Jim Aynes and Bea Foster are interviewed. Jack Challender, also on the Nov. 8 ballot, has not responded to numerous attempts by el Don to reach him.



John Dowden



Bea Foster



Jim Aynes

by Gelia Dolcimascolo  
Staff Writer

The key issues facing the RSCCD Board this year are budget cuts, potential fees, the Orange Canyon Campus and the future of SAC. Although the current fiscal crisis is of primary concern to the area three candidates, approaches to solutions are once again varied.

To resolve the crisis, incumbent John Dowden said, "The best thing I can do is listen responsibly, ask intelligent questions, then make the best decisions I can on how to spend money... based on the recommendations of our staff."

Dowden felt that a fee is reasonable. "I'd call it a fee, not tuition—\$5 to \$10 a unit, to a maximum of \$100 a semester, with provisions for financial assistance."

Dowden believes that the Orange Canyon Campus should be constructed. "The question is not building; the question is funding. We have the enrollment and the need," he said.

"Historically, capital support comes from the state. We should continue with the foundation efforts. State funding is a political question which also has to be pursued. Is Orange County going to get its fair share?"

Jim Aynes called the fiscal crisis "one of the biggest problems facing the college at the moment."

To help resolve the problem, he plans to "continue to be in touch with Deukmejian's office, urge his support of the community colleges and encourage that he resolve the dispute between the legislature and the governor in regard to funding (of the community colleges)."

Aynes took a different approach to fees. "I generally like the idea of having free education. However, considering the financial problems that the college, the city, the county and the state are undergoing... it may be necessary for a period of time—three years, as was written in the 'sunset clause'—to have a fee of up to \$50," he said.

"If that's what it would take to get us through this crisis, I would be in favor (of a fee), but not as a permanent situation," he added.

Aynes was equally cautious about the timing for construction of the Orange Canyon Campus. "I don't know that it can be afforded at this particular time."

"I think it's more important to maintain the community college system as we have it—to keep the courses and instructors that we now have," Aynes said.

Challenger Bea Foster said she would "conserve the fun-

ding we have and make sure it goes to SAC."

She would also "push to get corporations to endow scholarships or funds to teachers in different areas. Corporations used to have their own apprentices. Now the community colleges are providing that service."

As to tuition fees, she stated, "The legislature and the governor are hypocritical, because tuition is already being paid."

"The students may take their education more seriously if they have to pay a little more, but there has to be a limit on how much is charged—I would keep it at a low rate, if it has to be paid at all."

Foster also feels that the construction of the Orange Canyon Campus should be delayed. "I would rather have money put into SAC (at this time)," she said.

"The Orange campus would wreck the beauty of the urban mixing bowl. SAC was there before anyone else. It was the hub of the county. I would like to see it intact and improved upon."

Foster also feels "the board uses only a business model and does not fully appreciate the teaching profession as a result. There is an attitude that teachers do not know anything about administration—an attitude that teachers should not have a significant say on how the college is run."

On a positive note, she stated, "Californians have been able to use the higher education provided by the state to go on to better jobs than Americans in the rest of the country. As Pat and Jerry Brown used to say, 'We must invest in the future.'"

"I am very pleased at the interest and awareness in education by the SAC students—there seems to be more here than at Cal. State, Fullerton."

## District cuts SER classes

by Leon Raya  
Staff Writer

Due to recently enacted budget cuts by the Rancho Santiago Community College District, SAC instructors will not be made available for several courses presently being offered at the Operation Services, Employment, and Redevelopment (SER) offices after Dec. 22.

"Obviously, this will have a major impact on the people we are serving," said Leonor Duran, director of Operations for SER. "Last year we were able to serve over 800 people with those courses. Now we will not be able to."

The types of classes offered at SER vary. "We have program support classes there with students participating in such courses as Job Preparation, English as a Second Language (ESL), Adult Education, General Education Development (GED). Those will still be offered at other locations," said Administrative Dean George Osborne. "We are pulling out classes."

Credit classes include Electronic Assembly

and Business Skills, according to Osborne.

"This division offers one section of electronic assembly," said Dean Strenger, dean of Science and Technology. "That course will not be offered at SER. The college does not offer the same class."

SER had contracted with the District to provide the instructors, according to Chancellor Bill Wenrich.

"SAC pays the instructors. SER has little space and small class sizes, thus they have a small number of students per class. They felt that it was not efficient," said Wenrich.

Osborne said that some part-time instructors will not be re-hired after Dec. 22, and that three full-time instructors will be assigned more classes and will be relocated.

"The part-timers will be out of a job. If SER chooses they can pick them up. The full-time staff will remain but will be assigned to other areas," said Osborne.

Wenrich mentioned that the savings from the withdrawal will amount to approximately \$100,000 per year.

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# 4 editorial

el Don, Friday, October 21, 1983

## Axing of library hours cuts deep into heart of college

If taxation without representation is indeed a tyranny, then we attending Community Colleges are the most repressed people in America.

Many of us are self-supporting, earning a livelihood while equally pursuing an education to better ourselves and to offer a better asset to the country at large. We pay a myriad of taxes as a consequence of our aspirations.

We are told that we must face the responsibility of financing our own education—primarily by paying tuition—while equally supporting—through taxation—a government that plays political ping-pong with a desperately needed Community College finding.

In short, the colleges themselves must make the cuts. Needed equipment cannot be bought, while that which we do possess goes unused because of malfunctions. In addition, classes are being dropped one after the other. No one appreciates the cutbacks, but, in general, they are accepted.

Now, however, we are told that the library will be shut down on Saturdays.

The library is truly representative of higher learning, and when it falls under the blade of financial cutbacks, we must seriously ask why.

The definition of a library is "a repository for literary and artistic materials, kept for reading and reference." But this statement is in error if the library closes.

Those of us with no other opportunity to utilize the library will certainly not be able to refer to it. And knowledge is worthless if it remains unavailable.

There is surely an alternative to shutting down the library to save funds, and through necessity it must be found. If not, then we need to assess the validity of knowledge in this country. We must question where our tax dollars are going and how they benefit us.

We're not asking what our country can do for us. We're simply asking what does our country do for us?

el Don

## Forum provides chance: Students the interest

On Nov. 3 the ASB will be sponsoring a forum at 12:15 p.m. on the east balcony of the student center, for the candidates running for a seat on the RSCCD Board of Trustees.

Incumbents Mike Ortell, Hector Godinez Rudy Montjano and John Dowden will be presenting their policies and addressing the issues that are a concern to Orange County residents. The challengers—Pete Maddox, Bea Foster and Jim Aynes—will be speaking as well.

We must take this opportunity to listen and analyze the contenders and their policies, especially their comments on the budget crisis in the community colleges.

This is a time to bring questions to the candidates about what concerns you have now and what may concern you in the future.

This is a time to evaluate each candidate's policies, a time to examine his profile, no matter how smooth it may appear on the surface.

This is a time to listen to each one. To see how they articulate each issue brought before them. Listen for answers presented in a powerful and eloquent manner.

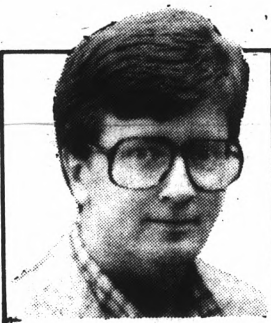
We must remember, whoever is elected will be representing our community.

We as citizens must take a stand and get involved in the government that governs us. We must take responsibility for the person we place in office. These people make the decisions that effect our lives.

Let's face it. It's time we develop a new awareness towards our government local and national. We cannot assume that we will receive what's fair and just. We have to speak out for what we want through our votes.

Let's be prepared when election time rolls around Nov. 8. Don't get caught complaining during the next four years about the local officials. You have the opportunity now to make your mark. Don't miss it.

el Don



by Rick Peoples  
Co-editor

I get no respect.

But seriously folks, there's this other paper, the City Times at San Diego City College, and you should see what they are doing to them.

They've been in hot water for years. Five years ago they decided to dump their sports section and run recreation pages instead.

The community college's president, Allen J. Rapeshy tried to fire the paper's adviser, Glen Roberts, but the ACLU got him re-instated.

Now, City College has lost \$4.6 million in state money this year and either

## At San Diego City College: How about a little respect?

the daytime City Times or the evening paper, the Tecolote had to go.

Well, the City Times' 23 staffers and adviser found themselves without a newspaper. Rapeshy even gave their paper's name to the evening publication.

I can just see them straightening their ties and sweating above the brow.

They got no respect.

What would Rodney do?

But wait a minute folks.

They paid for their next issue out of their own pockets, found a few friendly faculty and advertisers to pitch in, and called their new baby the Real City Times.

Then they got a permit to distribute it on campus. It looked like they were back in business.

All of a sudden, two staffers get "detained" for about 20 minutes or so by

campus security police for passing out their alternative paper.

That mistake has been cleared up. Rapeshy said he never intended to censor the students, never even knew they were being detained.

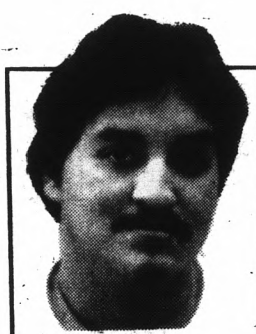
He did mention that he was concerned about the litter resulting from randomly distributed newspapers.

Ta dum dum.

You know folks, by the time this case gets to court (the ACLU is involved again), most of the students involved will be long gone from their community college.

Maybe that's why they decided to publish on their own, and why we all must give them a great deal of respect.

Sorry, Rodney. Maybe next time.



by Junior Arballo  
Co-editor

The alphabet soup here at Santa Ana College has started to affect my thinking process at school.

You notice how I spelled the name of this school out instead of abbreviating it like it has been the habit of this newspaper and other publications.

SAC.

What does that stand for? I almost forgot.

They (whoever "they" are) say that our society has become very lazy. They say that we have tried to find the easy way out of almost everything.

And it all starts with the written word.

## Let's spell it all out, words are the way

Look around us.

We have: RSCCD (Ranch Santiago Community College District), SCC (South Coast Conference), AFT (American Federation of Teachers), CEFA (Continuing Education Faculty Association) and, of course, SAC (you know).

Oh yeah, I forgot one: FARSCCD (are you kidding?)

Whatever happened to the good ol' days when the written word came across as the best means to communicate?

Now we have come to the point where we try to abbreviate everything.

Does anyone really know what some of these acronyms really stand for?

Does anyone in the world know what FIPSE stands for?

Something to do with scholarships, I think...

Here at SAC (oops) there are more of these word savers.

There's ASSAC (Associated Students at Santa Ana College) (better not say anything about them), EOPS (Education Opportunity Program Services), SER (Services, Employment, and Redevelopment) (sorry, forget that one) and, of course, ED (el Don).

Sometimes these acronyms can get a little bit confusing.

Is OCC really Orange Coast College or Orange Canyon Campus? What's the difference between Mt. SAC and SAC? Is it Santa Ana College on a hill?

Forget it. From now on I spell everything out.

I'm going to start my own club. Writers Against Acronym Abuse.

WAAA... for short.

by Leon  
Staff W

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## Deaths of Marines spur ones thoughts

by Leon Raya  
Staff Writer

Violence, deaths and tragedies of all sorts have become so commonplace that rarely do we ever give them a second thought.

We hear of them on the news or through the paper. Perhaps we even mention them in passing. Seldom do we feel much because these events are so far removed and distant from us.

Recently, several U.S. Marines have died in Lebanon. The details of their deaths have been in the papers. Their names and home towns are given.

I don't believe that there are that many of us who are touched or moved to feel grief for

these men. They are not our friends, our neighbors, or our brothers.

Yet, I get a strange feeling, a sensation that is very difficult to describe, every time I pick up my paper and see that another Marine has been killed.

You see, I had a unique experience this summer. I was

neighborhood, several developmentally disabled young adults, and several Marines from Camp Pendleton.

The purpose of the camp for the city youths was to promote a better understanding of themselves and other youths, and for the developmentally disabled youths to have a chance to be part of a summer camp ex-

But what I remember the most now, as I read of the incidents in Lebanon, is how well I came to know the Marines and how they dispelled every notion I had of them before.

The only Marines I ever really got to see were on Gomer Pyle. I even told them as much.

My other impressions were that they were always crazy, super-macho jarheads out looking to prove how hard-ass they were.

This group definitely proved me wrong.

I saw how they worked with each of those children. I saw patience, concern, and sincerity. I believe that each of them had something in their lives that had happened to them which enabled them to share

that concern and enabled the children to realize that it was legitimate.

Most of all I learned that they were just like me. They were from Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and California. They were just ordinary people with regular likes and dislikes. They had girlfriends and families. They had plans for the future.

Every time I read that another Marine has been killed, they cross my mind. I don't think of the politics or whether it is right or wrong. I think of the sadness the children would feel. They grew so attached to them. I think of what their families, the ones they talked so much about, would feel.

And I think of the loss I would feel.

## Commentary

fortunate to be part of a program that has not often been tried before.

I was a counselor at a summer camp for a group whose participants included kids from a tough Santa Ana

perience. The Marines were there as counselors.

Over a week's time we had many trying occasions and learned many things. It was perhaps the most rewarding experience of my life.

## Coffee beans make big impression

by Pitsa Thompson  
Staff Writer

From the mountains of South America to our country, the little dark brown coffee bean has traveled a long way.

Its magical powers are attested to not only by its longevity, but by its popularity among the different people of the world.

Grocery stores display it through fancy jars and colorful cans while the mass media's advertisements about it have become quite unpredictable and clever.

Modern vending machines offer it conveniently to any bystander or passerby who has some pocket change.

And many students at SAC find it important. So important, in fact, that when one says at 7:30 a.m., "Let's have a cup," it is perfectly understood by the other that a coffee break is being suggested.

Its powers become even more evident when the students enter the room that has virtually been baptized by it: the cafeteria.

There they sit, reading,

writing, talking or day-dreaming. But at the same time, they do not neglect to sip the dark, hot beverage with its characteristic aroma and taste.

"Coffee is the best seller in the cafeteria. We sell 20 gallons before 11 a.m.," said cashier Gertie Montes.

But the 36 cents that buys a cup is an inconvenient price to the student, in his struggle to come up with the 36th cent,

## Commentary

who must sometimes perform remarkable tricks.

For example, the male student will try to hold his books under his armpit or lock them between his knees so that he can search his pockets for that extra penny.

The average female, on the other hand, will place her books on the counter, open her big purse containing keys and cosmetics, find the smaller purse with the coins, and try to grasp a slippery penny with only two fingers.

Despite minor frustrations, customers tend to be plentiful

and regular.

One of them, Mehraded Saidi, confessed, "I like to drink it when I have to study hard."

The cafeteria also provides a convenience stand under the trees not too far away on the mall, which is loaded with snacks, drinks, and a 35-cent cup of coffee.

But the vending machines located just a few yards away are still competitive, since they are near benches and the cost per cup is only 25 cents.

A good customer of these machines is full-time student Trapper Johnson, who majors in Theater. He said, "The availability of it turned me into a creature of habit."

While some students drink coffee in order to keep awake, others seem to find it helpful in many other ways.

For example, full-time student Trunz Mai, who is majoring in business, pointed out, "It helps me to study harder, learn faster, and concentrate better."

The small coffee bean that comes to us from so far away is certainly deserving of praise.

## Commentary

## Computers shut down

by Gelia Dolcimascolo  
Staff Writer

"Hold it right there. That computer is mine."

It could have been a scene from *Wargames Deji-vu*:

A typical middle-class suburban house.

A 17-year-old boy in his bedroom.

The crash and tinkle of shattering glass.

Suddenly, an FBI agent poised outside the house reaches through the window, opens it and enters the room.

Before long, there are seven FBI agents in the typical middle-class suburban house.

Unfortunately, it is not a movie but a real-life nightmare for one of four boys in Irvine whose computers were confiscated last week by the FBI.

The boys, ages 15-17, claimed to have unknowingly hooked up to a major electronic mail system. The instigator, "The Cracker," has since been tracked down. He is supposed-

ly 17 or 18 and lives in San Diego County, according to newspaper reports.

No arrests were made in the simultaneous and nation-wide raid in 13 cities — yet. But the FBI takes the hackstering seriously.

I'm glad those FBI boys are taking their jobs seriously.

I'm glad they're keeping busy.

One of the Irvine teenagers was quoted as saying that they must have been naive, that "you have to trust everybody in the modem (computer hookup) or you'd be paranoid all the time."

Betcha he learned his lesson.

Now he won't trust anyone, and he'll be paranoid about the FBI.

My 12-year-old summed it up: "All that says is that the security system isn't any good."

I'll buy that.

Seems to me the FBI agent could have come to the front door and rang the bell, at least.

# el Don

Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, California

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## Letters to the editor

### Candidate clears up issues

On Oct. 10, I distributed flyers at the SAC campus which announced my candidacy for the Board of Trustees and a fundraiser which was held on Oct. 16. At the bottom of the flyer was the statement, "Charles W. (Pete) Maddox is endorsed by the California Teachers Association and the Continuing Education Faculty Association of Santa Ana College."

Though I had not received an official letter on the endorsement, I had received verbal confirmation and CEFA had notified the student body president, Valerie Pryer. The appropriate paperwork had also been sent to CTA, requesting funds for the campaign.

Shortly after distributing the flyers, I found out that CEFA had called an emergency meeting for the morning of Oct. 11, to reconsider my endorsement. This meeting had been called because a few people within CEFA had been pressured

by the administration which was upset by the endorsement.

Unfortunately, the illegal tactics used by the administration to interfere with the rights of a collective bargaining unit succeeded. A few people within CEFA were misled and they orchestrated the withdrawal of my endorsement based upon a technicality. This withdrawal included the backing of CTA.

This only demonstrates the need for a change in the direction of the District. The lawlessness that goes on at the highest level of the college will continue to thrive without someone there to put an end to it. And now, it is threatening the very sanctity of the faculty's only hope for a better future, the collective bargaining units.

When the endorsement of a collective bargaining unit can be overturned by a few people who succumb to the pressures of the administration, the entire process is in jeopardy. And who at SAC can afford that at a time

when entire programs are being reviewed for elimination and faculty and staff are threatened with the loss of their jobs?

I would like to insure that people understand it was the actions of only a few that did the deeds of the administration (the vote was 5 to 5), but the results were the same. The laws were violated and the will of the faculty was undermined by the administrators.

How much longer will people allow this type of situation to exist? The very idea that the faculty and staff is afraid to publicly support ANY candidate underscores the crisis at SAC. This is America, folks! And now, at a time when classes are being cut and jobs lost, no one can afford to let this continue. The time has come to quit complaining in the cafeteria or out on the grass and do something about it.

**Pete Maddox, RSCCD  
School Board  
Candidate**



## Women tackle issues in daylong forum at SAC

Rep. Jerry M. Patterson (D-Santa Ana) sponsored a women's forum, "The Best Is Yet To Come," at SAC last Saturday.

A crowd of 350 to 400 people, including a sprinkling of men, attended a variety of workshops featuring women's issues.

Topics at the forum included: Health Care; Child Care and Abuse; The Challenge of being "Superwoman"; Assimilation of Asians and Hispanics

into Culture; The Job Market; Power; Divorce and Widowhood; and The Peace Movement from a Woman's Perspective.

Below, keynote speaker Karen Grassle speaks to the crowd about the domestic violence as Patterson (in dark suit) looks on.

Right, Orange County Municipal Court Judge Pamela Iles speaks on "Child Abuse."

Art Wheelan/el Don



## Battered women fight back, find strength

by Molly Fuhrman  
Staff Writer

Women have been so conditioned to think of the female sex as powerless, that they even fool themselves.

That was just one of the messages presented by actress Karen Grassle, keynote speaker for the Women's Forum last Saturday at SAC.

"The most horrendous example of this," according to Grassle, "is the amount of battered women in our country...who then become carriers of the violence in men."

Grassle, widely known for

her role as "Ma" on the show, *Little House on the Prairie*, is also co-author and star of a television program which is about domestic violence, *Battered*.

She pointed out that the character she portrayed on the *Little House* series fit the stereotyped image of what society calls "a good woman—who is loving and giving."

"That's the woman I played. She was always in a service role. That kind of part is frustrating as an actress, and it's frustrating as a woman," Grassle explained.

Rather than taking the

responsibility to realize their own potential, she said, women spend so much of their time trying to be flexible enough to meet the demands of others—their man, their children, their parents and their boss—that they neglect their own needs.

"We are so busy reflecting others," Grassle says, "that we forget to make plans for ourselves."

"This inability to set goals and plan for our future is the reason that women don't have equality," she believes.

"No wonder they haven't passed an Equal Rights Amendment. The people who

need it the most, don't have time to work for it!"

The battered woman, Grassle continued, becomes a victim of a damned-if-you-do-or-don't situation.

"If an insecure male is faced with an assertive woman, he is reminded of his weakness, and he will hit her. If she then acts very weak, he will hit her more."

The result of this no-win cycle, Grassle pointed out, is that the man projects all his bad feelings onto the woman; she becomes the scapegoat of his anger.

"The recipe for this malady of powerlessness," she

emphasized, "is action. Action creates its own changes."

"I discovered that if I didn't assert myself," Grassle remarked about her own life, "then I was stuck and could not go forward."

She found that when she asserted herself, "Shifts took place inside my personality. I began to change and it affected my self-esteem."

Grassle also realized, "I could help other women. We need to stretch out our hand to other women and let them know what we are experiencing."

"We need to take social action; such as coming here today. This helps us directly by raising our consciousness, and will help us raise our children (to believe in equality), and give us affirmation."

Even though the women's rights movement has a long way to go, Grassle remarked progress has been made in the last ten years.

"In the '80s, politicians are concerned with the woman's role. We are recognized as female persons. We have new words in the vocabulary, such as 'Ms' that refer to us. And we have reproductive freedom."

"It is now socially unacceptable to beat your wife. Yes, we really have come a long way."

Grassle ended her talk by urging the audience to pledge "a new commitment to ourselves" to set aside time to work towards equality for women.

She asked her listeners to take part in fitness programs not so much to become stronger, but to increase stamina and power as women.

Grassle said, "I'm sure that I will take away new energy today."

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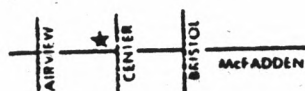


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# Judge fights child abuse problem in court

by Ken Lamb  
Staff Writer

The year was 1900.  
An eight-year-old girl was found abandoned in a New York City alley. She had been beaten.  
Acting on the child's behalf, the Humane Society requested a judge to remove the girl from her parents' custody.  
It was the first child abuse court case in U.S. history. At the time, no laws to protect children from abuse existed.  
The judge ruled in the Humane Society's favor, citing law protecting animals from unjust cruelty and defining the child as a living creature.  
While child abuse laws have since been passed, the problem remains. The key to reducing such incidents is to educate parents who in turn train their children in becoming resistant to potential child abusers, ac-

cording to Pamela Iles.  
She spoke last Saturday during a women's forum seminar titled "We Are Family."  
Iles, an Orange County Municipal Court judge, worked for six years as an Orange County district attorney. She primarily handled juvenile court cases and coordinated the District Attorney's child abuse program.  
Also, she established the district attorney's vertical prosecution unit. The unit is designed to meet the special needs of abused women and children by assigning one attorney to handle an entire case, from filing to sentencing.  
Child abuse is an intentional infliction of injuries on another person under 18 years of age, Iles said. The abuse may be emotional, physical or sexual.  
The judge said child abuse is often a premeditated act. "I've met people who like to hurt

children. They spend time thinking about how they're going to abuse their children," Iles related.  
She noted two types of child molesters—regressive and fixative.  
The regressive molester, who is usually heterosexual, views his own children as non-threatening sex objects, Iles said. He molests his children in succession, according to age. Once a child is too old, he turns to the next youngest child.  
To keep his behavior secretive, the molester tells the child that if anyone discovers their sexual relationship, he will go to prison and the child to juvenile hall. The abused child is routinely told that he or she is responsible for the father's behavior, Iles said.  
"A molester will tell me that his four-year-old daughter seduced him—she wanted it," Iles said. "They project on

their children their own sexual needs."  
Most regressive molesters are treatable, but they must first admit the problem and accept the responsibility, she said.  
"Are these people monsters?" Iles asked rhetorically. "No. They're your neighbors."  
Unlike the regressive child molester, the fixative molester's behavior goes beyond his family. The fixative molester, who is not necessarily heterosexual, is locked into a fantasy of perceiving children as sexual objects. He is generally not treatable, Iles said.  
In some cases of physical abuse, a child may suffer repeated punishment and sustain long-term injuries. For these cases, where a child is actually tortured, stiffer penalties are needed, Iles said.

She described a case where a five-month-old infant had been beaten repeatedly by his father, a karate expert. The child had 28 broken bones, each with multiple fractures. The father was sentenced to prison for nine years. Iles, who prosecuted the case, said it should have been 48 years.  
"Deserved to be punished? I'm in it for revenge. I don't care if they ever get therapy," she said. The man will probably be out on parole when his child is five years old.  
Children need to understand their right to say no, Iles said.  
Also, early recognition and reporting of suspected cases is critical. "You can't report it if you can't recognize it," she said.  
"We've got to get these guys and lock them up," Iles said. "We've got to get them off the streets."

## Students hungry for class

by Pitsa Thompson  
Staff Writer

To bake their cake and eat it too is a routine task for the students of the new catering gourmet cooking class at SAC.  
And, as one enters the Wednesday evening session, it might even be mistaken for a party. The students seem to be having a good time, sampling and eating the food.  
Despite the school's tradition of no eating or drinking in other classes, the opposite tactic is not only practiced but encouraged in this one.  
The students simply have to taste, understand and digest their new lesson which, unlike most other lessons, can be irresistibly appetizing.  
There is a different menu on the agenda for every Wednesday, like a different chapter in a book.  
The course's description includes a package of lectures, rules and regulations as well as projects, tests and all the other hardships of an ordinary class on campus.  
Cooking classes appear to attract both men and women and both sexes can be seen in the room.  
Part-time student George Johnson has his own reason for attending: "I want to expand my repertoire beyond the present three recipes that I know

so I can cook something different."  
Another part-time student, Annete Isom, admitted that she is taking the class because it is so pleasurable.  
"Little tips of how to prepare huge meals are helpful," she pointed out.  
The room has the atmosphere of a huge kitchen and a restaurant the same time. There are several tables surrounded by chairs, plenty of stoves, refrigerators and scattered pots and pans.  
Instead of the traditional blackboard, there is a handy platform on which food is analyzed, studied, and finally prepared.  
"We have 40 students in this class," Diane Cotaya, who teaches the new course, proudly announced.  
While a similar cooking class was taught last year at SAC, it did not have all of the educational advantages that this new program now offers. According to Avril Lovell of Family and Consumers Studies, this one is more popular and successful.  
"It not only teaches skills necessary for people to begin their own catering business professionally, but offers transferable courses for the bachelor's degree in Home Economics with a food emphasis," she said.

Additionally, this course teaches the student the latest techniques in advanced food production for catering gourmet foods. It includes menu planning, preparation of soups, salads, entrees, desserts and sauces as well as information about cost analysis, service, and table-setting.  
A nine-week catering program class will start on Oct. 24 under the instruction of Diane Cotaya. It is called Catering International Foods and is anticipated to be filled with students with food on their minds along with a good appetite for this kind of knowledge.



Students Ann Sneden and George Johnson prepare food with instructor Diane Cotaya (right) during gourmet cooking class at SAC.

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## Sleeping dog rides with river band blues



by Randy Jay Matin  
Staff Writer

It has been 15 years since Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels scored their first hit, but that voice is still the same.

Mitch Ryder, now solo, wearing an oxblood leather jacket, red leather tie and red sun glasses, didn't reflect his street-wise image of old, or the grit and smoke depicted on the cover of his new John Cougar-produced album, *Never Kick a Sleeping Dog*.

Stripping down to shirt sleeves Sunday night at the Ir-

vine Meadows, Ryder slipped into a lively version of "Thrill of it All."

Next off came the glasses.

Ryder progressively worked up a sweat; teeth clenched and eyes squeezed shut.

Continually building momentum, his fresh young band gave the pro just the right touch of '60s funk mixed with the harder driving tensions of modern rock.

Ryder doesn't jump all over the stage. Hovering mid-ground, he builds a slower groove on muscle tension and sweat, his body shaking like an additional rhythm instrument

to its own synthesis of drum and bass vibrations.

Ryder smoldered but never really caught fire until the last two songs: a Prince cover, "When You Were Mine," and the medley "Good Golly Miss Molly/Devil With the Blue Dress On."

In-between song patter was kept to a bare minimum. Ryder continually made self-effacing remarks: "We're just the opening band," and "We've got two more songs, then we'll be getting out of here."

But energy must flow both ways and the less than half-full house (who by and large had

come to see the headlining Little River Band) wasn't returning him much.

Perhaps along with preparing buckets of beer and long tables of catered food, promoters could lend performers a key to the gym. A few laps around the track would have helped Ryder to warm up off stage, allowing him to show off more of the talent that comes across so well on the *Sleeping Dogs* album.

Headlining that evening was the Little River Band. This seven-piece band from Australia produces regular innocuous pop hits. Their sound

is slick and tight from much practice, but they just aren't very exciting.

The music gains punch from recording in the live setting, much like the additional muscle shown by Air Supply in concert.

But, except for the unit's precision, the same things could be accomplished by any solo pop singer with a studio back-up band.

In another 10 years, new lead singer John Farnham will probably end up doing a Las Vegas-type cabaret show of L.R.B. oldies, along with The Association, Classics IV, etc...

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SAC player Alice Arsenault goes up for the block in a recent women's volleyball game. Mike Padilla/el Don

## SAC netters' dream comes back again

Nancy Warren calls her national championship team of 1976 the "dream team."

The volleyball coach calls her 1983 squad scrappy and smart.

The Dons had to use all their "smarts" to come-from-behind to win and hold on to their share of the South Coast Conference lead, 13-15, 6-15, 15-13, 16-14, 15-11, Wednesday night against Cerritos College.

"It was the best game we have played all season," Warren said. "We played hard and never gave up."

The SAC team of 1976 never lost a game on the way to winning the national title. This year's team has lost only once while winning six times.

"When we won the national title," Warren said, "we had everything. There was the combination of experience and talent that comes along once in a lifetime."

"They (the '76 team) were just one team in the long line of teams with their own personality. Each team that has played at SAC had its own special personality that made it different than all the rest," Warren continued.

"This year's team is starting to make their own mark."

Two members of the '76 team are

now with the Dons in a different capacity. Dolly Kaawa was the SCC Player-of-the-year in 1977 and Rose Argo was another all-league player for SAC when the netters played their perfect season. Now they are assistant coaches for the team.

"They are just great coaches," Sophomore setter Alice Arsenault said. "They are two different types of coaches."

"Dolly is a more hyper-type of coach, while Rose is a more technical coach."

Arsenault said both coaches help the girls get mentally prepared for practice and games. She said that they make practice fun and that the special methods of coaching make the team more relaxed at the games.

"They know how to win," Arsenault said. "That kind of attitude rubs off on us and makes us more confident."

"We have a lot of potential with our team," Arsenault said. "I think we can do it (win the championship)."

The Dons will be hosting Questa this afternoon in a non-league match that begins at 4 p.m.

The '76 SAC team won 49 games in a row.

This year's team is up to five.

## Dons' firepower lead kickers over Pirates

### Soccer team stuns Orange Coast, 4-2

by Arturo Nunez  
Staff Writer

It wasn't like in the old times when the Pirates used to attack by surprise, take everything away with them and leave confusion and frustration behind.

Last Tuesday the story changed. The Coyotes (Dons) turned the tables on the brigands from Orange Coast College, the unaware Pirates, bombarding them four times and eventually sinking their ship.

The SAC soccer team beat OCC, for the first time, in the South Coast Conference history by a score of 4-2.

The damage that the Dons caused to the Pirates during this game probable will show at the end of the championship race.

OCC is a three-time defending SCC champion. At the beginning of the season, the OCC coach in a press release to the Register said that his team had a good chance to win the

championship this year for the fourth time in a row.

The OCC coach will have to reconsider his idea, because now SAC appears as a tremendous contender for the championship crown.

The Pirates have a 1-1-1 record in the conference, while the Dons with this victory are the only team with a perfect 3-0 record and are in first place in the conference.

SAC Coach Justo Frutos, said after the game, "It wasn't easy. OCC is a good team, and it put a lot of pressure on us."

Frutos added, "When two good teams play, the one who takes better advantage of the errors of the other is the winner, and we got the best of it."

The game was pretty even until Mario Ceja, in an excellent play, went deep by the

left side leaving the OCC defense behind. He then assisted Ed Carrillo, who scored to the left of the OCC goalie for the first Dons goal.

The Pirates reacted and created several good plays, putting the Dons' goalie in danger.

But John Hewin saved SAC from the incoming tide, and the first half ended with SAC leading the game, 1-0.

In the second half, Mario Ceja scored another goal for the Dons. Ceja, in a solo play, left the OCC defense behind again and then avoided the Pirate goalie to put the ball in the net.

Frutos described Ceja as the most dangerous forward at SAC.

The coach said, "Mario has a tremendous speed and a great ability with the ball. He is like a nightmare for the opponent

teams."

In the following play, both teams struggled for control of the action, and neither wanted to give up.

The last 15 minutes of the game were the most exciting.

After the Pirates scored their first goal, and the Dons answered right back in the next play, with Carlos Aragon kicking their third goal.

Three minutes later, OCC narrowed the SAC 3-1 lead with another goal, and while the Pirates were trying to tie the game, Carlos Aragon again scored for SAC.

This time the OCC defense was surprised by an assist from Gustavo Alferes to Aragon, who started running forward to the Pirates goalie without the defense able to stop him.

When the goalie came out to stop him, Aragon shot the ball up into the left corner for the goal for the 4-2 Dons' win.

At the end of the game Aragon said, "I feel great

because we won, and we are going straight to win the championship."

Raul Rodriguez, who played last year against the Pirates when they beat SAC, said, "This year is different. I remember how we were depressed last year after the games we played against OCC, but this time the Pirates were the ones who looked like that."

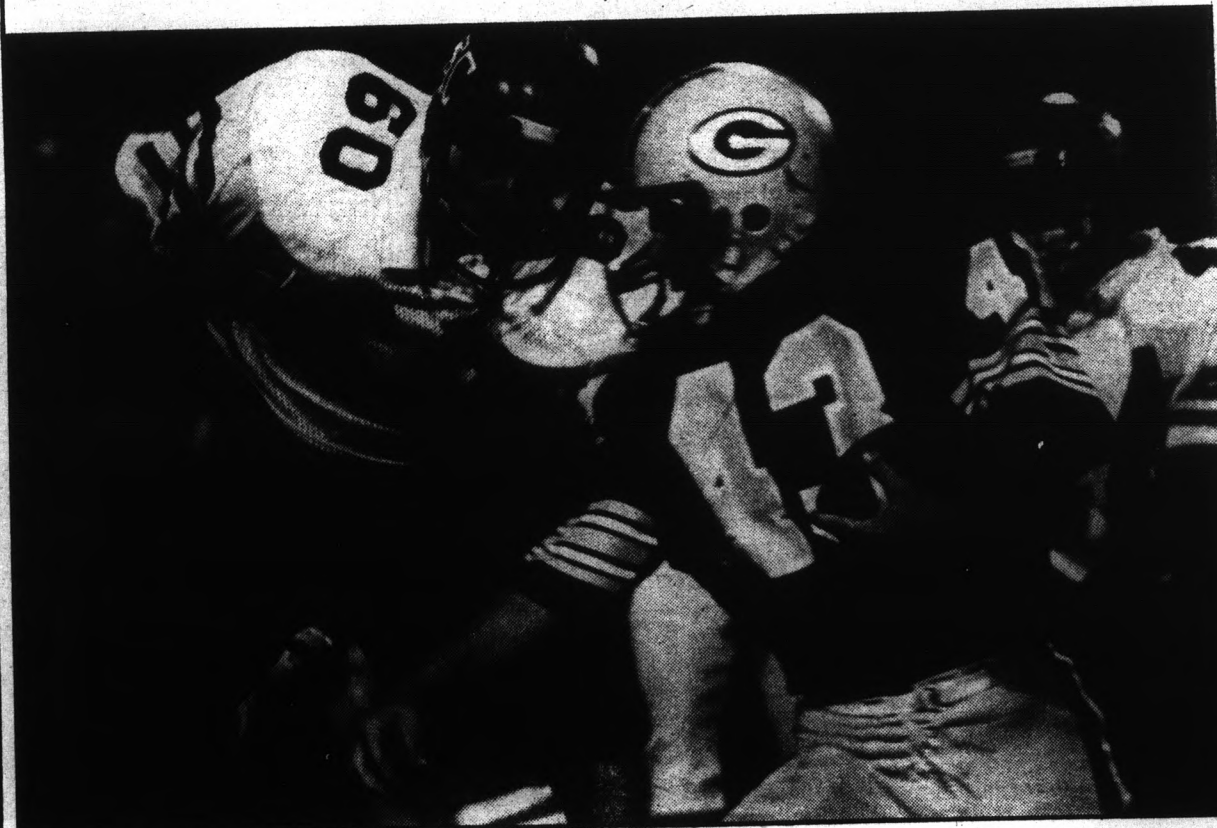
Frutos commented, "It was an exciting game, and I am satisfied with the performances of my players. Nevertheless, the true potential of this team is in the future."

The coach went on, "We enjoy the victory, but we will still be looking for a way to improve our team."

Today the Dons play here, at 3 p.m., against Cerritos, which tied 3-3 with OCC and beat Golden West 9-2.

The Dons said that they will not take anybody lightly and they will be ready.

## Griders attack Mission Conference



The SAC football team has been having a tough time. The team's record now stands at 1-4 overall and 0-1 in conference after it lost last Saturday to Saddleback College, 10-7.

The defense has been a bright spot while the offense has sputtered ineffectively scoring 7 points in each of the last two games. The Dons will be looking for their first conference win tomorrow night when they host Citrus College beginning at 7 p.m. at Eddie West Field.

Here SAC linebacker Darrin Golka (60) homes in on a Gaucho player as an unidentified Don looks on. Last week el Don mistakenly reported that SAC was in the South Coast Conference. They are in the Mission Conference. We regret the error.

Art Wheelan/el Don



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# Connors splashes down at SAC

by Steve Howe  
Staff Writer

An important key to the success of any water polo team has to be its goalie, because he is the last backstop to keep the ball out of the goal.

The Dons are no exception and the man who guards their goal box is Mike Higgins. The sophomore was a second team All-South Coast Conference selection in 1982.

Higgins arrived at SAC after being sent to Head Coach Bob Gaughran by one of his former Don players, Tim Hendrix, who is now in Texas.

Just coming here from Texas to play water polo doesn't quite tell Mike Higgins' story, however.

"I was born in Oklahoma, moved to Nebraska, Alabama, Texas and California," Higgins said, "because my father has spent his career in the military and we traveled around a lot."

"I must say that I've really enjoyed this lifestyle, and wouldn't trade it for anything. It gave me a very good chance to meet lots of different people and see many places."

Higgins now lives with SAC teammate Linck Bergen while his parents remain in Texas. But his is not the first goalie to come from that state to play for the Dons or for Gaughran.

In a Los Angeles Times article last week, Gaughran stated, "I was a little afraid; the Texas goalie we had here before wound up playing dodge ball."

But, in Gaughran's estimation, Higgins is the best goalie in the league. He emphasized that he, (Higgins), "is very aggressive at coming out of the



SAC goalie Mike Higgins (in goal) has had a very good season for the Dons as he has led them to the top of the spot in the SCC. The

water polo team has lost only one time through the first half of the season and are getting ready for a tough road through the tight race.

Art Wheelan/el Don

goal to steal the ball or foul up the other team's offense.

"He also starts our offense, gets the ball out, and starts the fast break."

"However, his biggest problem is, he has a tendency to lose his concentration, and that's when the other teams score."

Assistant Coach Hank Vellekamp said, "When he's thinking to match his physical talent, he's unbeatable."

His teammates also think highly of him as a player and a person.

"He's confident, almost cocky. He doesn't think any-

one can score on him," John Caskey remarked. He continued, "As a goalie, I like his mobility."

Glenn Thomas said, "He's enthusiastic, and is always helping out, telling us to put our hands up to block shots."

And his roommate Linck Bergen, said, "He directs us on defense."

Higgins then spoke about his own responsibilities: "Besides directing the defense, which I do, I'm on my own to go out and steal the ball and stop what's in front of me, while the other guys try to block the shots before they get there."

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<b>DRIFTERS</b> "MAGIC MOMENTS"	BN 4440	CBN 4440
UNDER THE BOARDWALK/FEELINGS/THREE TIMES A LADY/SAVE THE LAST DANCE FOR ME/THIS MAJIC MOMENT		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>PULLEYBONE</b> "PULLIN' TOGETHER"	BN 4504	CBN 4504
THE DOOR'S ALWAYS OPEN/CLEAN YOUR OWN TABLES/JENNY/LOST IN AUSTIN/SWINGING DOORS		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>SID HERRING</b> "ALL AMERICAN DREAM"	AG 7786	CAQ 7786
STREET CORNER HERO/CRACKIN' UP/SAY NO MORE/ROAD RUNNER/ALL AMERICAN DREAM		



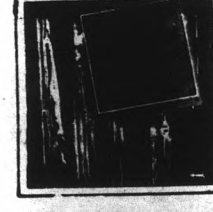
ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>DEE CLARK</b> "RAINDROPS"	BN 4458	CBN 4458
RAINDROPS/DOCK OF THE BAY/JEAN/HEY LITTLE GIRL/LAVENDER BLUE		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>JERRY FOSTER</b> "PUTTING IT STRONG"	PR 5629	CPR 5629
FOOL FOR YOU MAMA/TAKIN' IT EASY/LOVE ON A ROCK/WILD HORSE RIDER/LOVE AT FIRST KISS		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>SOUTHERN COMFORT</b> "SOUTHERN COMFORT"	BN 4423	CBN 4423
WHEN THE SAINTS GO MARCHING IN/BILL BAILEY SOMEBODY STOLE MY GAL BACK HOME AGAIN IN INDIANA CABARET		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>MOON MULLIGAN</b> "JUST TO BE WITH YOU"	PR 5637	CPR 5637
THE CAJUN COFFEE SONG/SHE ONCE LIVED HERE/JUST TO BE WITH YOU/MAKE FRIENDS/COLINDA		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>LITTLE RICHARD</b> "BIG HITS"	PR 5614	CPR 5614
LONG TALL SALLY/BABY FACE/HOUND DOG/GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY/TUTTI FRUTTI		



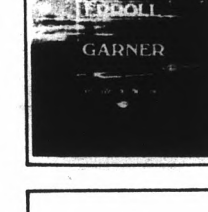
ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>JESS GARRON</b> "JESS"	BN 4449	CBN 4449
YOU WERE THE FIRST LOVE IN MY LIFE/SUNSHINE GIRL/LO QUE SEA/THAT OLD PIANO MAN/GET DOWN COUNTRY MUSIC		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>RENE SLOAN</b> "SAVIN' IT ALL FOR YOU"	BN 4414	CBN 4414
SAVIN' IT ALL FOR YOU/RIVER OF LOVE/TWO DOORS DOWN/IT'S ALL WRONG/WHY DON'T YOU CHANGE MY MIND		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>BOBBY DENTON</b> "THE SALVATION ARMY UNDERSTANDS"	BN 4475	CBN 4475
THE SALVATION ARMY UNDERSTANDS/ARCH TOP KALAMAZOO/BAD NEWS BLUES/LITTLE OLD LADIES/YOU MADE ME WRITE A LOT OF SONGS		



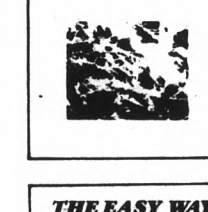
ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>ERROLL GARNER</b> "RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET"	PR 5619	CPR 5619
MOONGLOW/CONFESSIN'/STAR DUST/STORMY WEATHER/ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>HARLAN SANDERS</b> "THE ARIZONA WHIZ"	BN 4450	CBN 4450
THE ARIZONA WHIZ/LONG LIVE MY LOVE FOR YOU/NEXT EXIT SIGN/SINCE I'VE BEEN SINGLE/SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>SID LINARD</b> "I'VE HAD MINE"	BN 4467	CBN 4467
I'VE HAD MINE/DO MY THING/WHAT KIND OF MAN AM I/THE SONG OF FATE/SWEET LIES		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>ALBERT COLLINS</b> "FROSTY"	BN 4520	CBN 4520
FROSTBITE/DON T LOSE YOUR COOL/DEFROST/SIPPIN' SOBA/THAW OUT		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>SALLY ROBERTS</b> "IF THEY ONLY KNEW"	BN 4502	CBN 4502
WHEN HE GETS NICE I GET NERVOUS/NOTHING TO LOSE/I'LL LOVE ENOUGH FOR TWO/IF THEY ONLY KNEW HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU/FALLING STARS		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>VIC WILLIS TRIO</b> "AMERICAN TRILOGY"	PR 5559	CPR 5559
AMERICAN TRILOGY/SHENANDOAH/OLD FLAMES CAN T HOLD A CANDLE TO YOU/COLORADO/LAST CHEATERS WALTZ		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>GORDON TERRY</b> "THE EASY WAY"	BN 4472	CBN 4472
A VISION OF BLINDNESS/THE EASY WAY OUT/TOGETHERNESS/BALLAD OF BIGGERSVILLE/HOLDING TROUBLE		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>DEDE UPCHURCH</b> "BEAUTIFUL DAYS"	BN 4456	CBN 4456
I'M LEAVIN' ABILENE TONIGHT/HE SANG ME A LOVE SONG/THIS BEAUTIFUL DAY/WOULD YOU IF I DO/SUNLIGHT ON FALLING RAIN		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>JUSTIN TUBB</b> "WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WAY WE'RE DOING IT NOW"	PR 5565	CPR 5565
LONESOME/LOOKIN' BACK TO SEE/YOU'D NEVER BE HAPPY WITH ME/PULL THE COVERS OVER ME/WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WAY WE'RE DOING IT NOW		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>ROY DRUSKY</b> "ROY DRUSKY SINGS WILLIE NELSON"	BN 4438	CBN 4438
GOOD HEARTED WOMAN/IF YOU GOT THE MONEY/FUNNY HOW TIME SLIPS AWAY/BLUE EYES CRYIN' IN THE RAIN/HELLO WALLS		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>JIMMY DEAN</b> "FOR YOU"	BN 4431	CBN 4431
GOTTA SING MY SONG FOR YOU/ANGEL IN AN APRON/WAKING UP TO LOVE/FRILLY SHIRT/I O U		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>JOHNNY PRESTON</b> "EARTH ANGEL"	BN 4515	CBN 4515
DEDICATED TO THE ONE I LOVE/EARTH ANGEL/WILLIE AND THE HAND JIVE/THE TWIST/RAINDROPS		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>YANCEY</b> "SOUTHERN LADY"	BN 4421	CBN 4421
SOUTHERN LADY/ROLL UM EASY/FALLEN ANGEL/MAKIN MUSIC FOR MONEY/HONEY BEE/HUH HUH HUH HUH HUH		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>BILLY BELL</b> "ROSES IN THE WINTER"	BN 4522	CBN 4522
WE'LL FIND ROSES IN THE WINTER/FRAME OF MIND/I'M GOING TO NASHVILLE/HASTA LA VISTA/CANNONBALL YODEL		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>THE ARCHIES</b> "SO GOOD"	BN 4415	CBN 4415
BANG SHANG-A-LANG/OVER AND OVER/THIS IS LOVE/FEELING SO GOOD/SUGAR SUGAR		



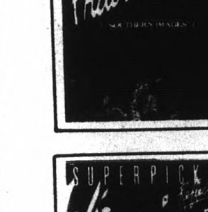
ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>KIRK HANSARD</b> "THIS WORLD OF MINE"	BN 4466	CBN 4466
THE ROAD/IF THIS AIN T HEAVEN/I LL BE THERE/WHAT HAVE YOU DONE/ADULTS ONLY		



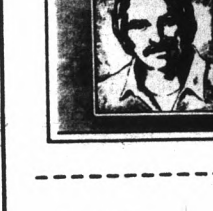
ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>PEARL HANDLE BAND</b> "PEARL HANDLE"	BN 4420	CBN 4420
BETTER AND BETTER/GOING DOWN AGAIN/LATE NIGHT LOVER/LUCILLE		



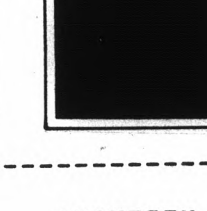
ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>MELBA MONTGOMERY</b> "I STILL CARE"	PR 5627	CPR 5627
SILVER THREADS & GOLDEN NEEDLES/MAKIN' BELIEVE/PASS ME BY/SEARCHING/LOVELY STREET		



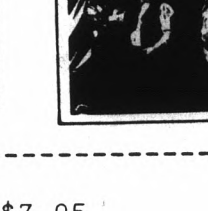
ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>PRAIRIE FIRE</b> "SOUTHERN IMAGES"	BN 4474	CBN 4474
LONE STAR BEER & BOB WILLS MUSIC/DALLAS/COTTON EYED JOE/HANGIN' TREE/MR STATE TROOPER		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>VERN GOSDIN</b> "DREAM LADY"	PR 5635	CPR 5635
JUST GIVE ME WHAT YOU THINK IS FAIR/TOO LONG GONE/LADY/DREAM OF ME/I WISH I HAD SOMETHING		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>JOHNNY DOLLAR</b> "DOWN LIFE'S HIGHWAY"	BN 4465	CBN 4465
WILD CHERRY/MEETING OF THE BORED/BIG RIG ROLLING MAN/OTHER SEEDS TO SOW/HIGHWAY IN THE SKY		



ARTIST/TITLE	ALBUM	CASSETTE
<b>NASHVILLE SUPER PICKERS</b> "REFLECTIONS"	AG 7796	CAQ 7796
OH LONESOME ME/SEXY SOUTHERN LADY/SLEEPWALK/REFLECTIONS/HILL STREET BLUES		

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